

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

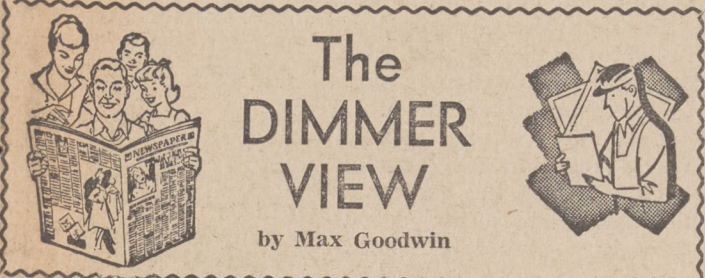
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A Month to Remember

Energy topped this year's big news stories. It is still the big story as the old year fades. Let's acknowledge that it will be the leading story for months to come and energy will profoundly affect our existence from now on.

But intriguing events have been occurring during this time—some of them triggered by the fuel situation. Let's look at a few days of the middle weeks of December where some events were subordinated by the big story.

These items are recalled at random; not necessarily in order of their happening:

In New York, a supermarket delivery boy, 19-year old Jackie Bianchi, was given pawn tickets in lieu of tips by an 81-year old widow to whom he delivered groceries. By selling the valuables represented by the pawn tickets, Jackie has realized more than \$50,000 so far. There are tickets he has yet to redeem. Recently, she died, naming Jackie sole heir.

Mrs. Barbara Mandel and her husband are estranged after 22 years. She is the wife of Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel. Gov. Mandel is asking his constituents to help him resolve his marital difficulties. The governor left the first lady in the governor's mansion last summer to pursue his new love—Jeanne Dorsey, a 32-year old divorcee. Gov. Mandel moved into a motel room when the romance blossomed, leaving his wife in the state residence. Now he wants her out, but she won't leave. So Gov. Mandel is doing what any savvy politician would do. He's asking voters to help him solve his dilemma by way of a questionnaire. The question: "Do you think Mrs. Mandel is acting properly in refusing to move out so that the governor can live in the mansion?"

The Cost of Living Council in Washington removed wage and price controls from the motor industry. Prices were immediately raised. General Motors, Ford and American Motors agreed to limit current raises to \$150 maximum. Chrysler did not agree.

William Dobrovir, an attorney for consumer advocate Ralph Nader was enroute home with a White House tape regarding dairy industry's campaign contributions in exchange for administration favors, when he stopped at a friend's house for a cocktail party. He shouldn't have because he responded to friends' urgings to play the tape. Then he accused a reporter of "a gross breach of journalistic ethics" for telling about it in a story. Later, Dobrovir faced a judge in a U.S. District Court to apologize for his "terrible mistake."

The state order of mandatory installation of smog devices, devices which consume more fuel and have yet to prove that they are the answer to smog problems, has been suspended for a year. Nitrogen oxide (NOX) control devices must be installed in 1966-1970 model cars upon change of ownership, however.

New York State Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller resigned his post to "better serve the people of New York and the nation." Rockefeller, 65, serves the nation as a member of the National Commission on Water Control and the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans. His resignation will clear the way for a possible campaign for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

The California Highway Patrol will strictly enforce the 55-mile an hour maximum speed starting the day it becomes law—Tuesday.

President Nixon's withholding and other taxes amount to \$5,661 a month, a White House source said. His \$20,833.34 monthly paycheck is thus reduced to \$15,069.88. Mr. Nixon has later told a press conference that he can't remember whether he paid state taxes in 1971.

The nation will almost be in unity on one issue starting January 6. That's when national daylight savings time starts in all of the United States, except Indiana and Hawaii. It is instituted as an energy conservation measure.

The Cost of Living Council, which gave an increase of \$150 a car earlier to automakers, has something for the average citizen. The two-cent first-class postage rate increased, scheduled for early January, has ordered a delay of two months.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who attracts beautiful women as his companions, is being irritated by reports that he is about to give up his bachelorhood Sunday. The report is that he will marry New York socialite Nancy Maginnis.

Texas Senator Sam Ervin, the Watergate performer, will not seek reelection.

The Federal Trade Commission said Retail Credit Co., of Atlanta, the largest credit reporting firm in the U.S., has been forcing its operatives and investigators to procure unfavorable information about people; denying consumers their right to know what was in their files, and selling the information as material gathered from personal interviews, when only telephone conversations were involved in many instances. FTC said the company was able to develop files on the character, morals and reputation of 98 per cent of the people in the country using unfair and deceptive tactics in the process.

The City of La Mesa has filed suit against Foster & Kleiser, Pacific Outdoor Advertising and property owners on which the signs are situated for failure to meet the Oct. 31 non-conforming billboards ordinance deadline.

Helix Awards Contract For Two Pumping Plants

Taylor & Hoover, Inc., of protection in the area, according to Bob Rundell, Helix vice-president.

The Vista pumping station Water District, it was announced today.

The contracting firm's bid Rundell said. "Because the of \$134,850 was \$3,250 below area surrounding the plant is the next lower bidder.

The Vista and Dictionary Hill pumping stations to be concrete block.

The Dictionary Hill pump-replace existing underground ing station will be located at pumps which are no longer adequate to meet demand.

The replacements will be above ground, housed in buildings designed to conform to neighborhood standards, and landscaped. Much of the Dic-

will provide more uniform water pressure and better fire left in its natural state.



PENNIES FOR A PARADE — Sea World's Seymour the sea lion, plants a kiss and a bag of money on Mt. Miguel High School Banderettes Debbie Swanson (left) and Debbie Rillings, as part of the park's "Pennies from Ponds" donation

to the school. Mt. Miguel will be one of the southland's representatives in the Tournament of Roses Parade held in Pasadena on Jan. 1 and the more than \$100 worth of "pennies" will help the band cover expenses of the trip.



DRUM MAJOR — When comedian Bob Hope gave a performance last week in San Diego, the Mt. Miguel Marching Band was on hand to welcome him. Hope, ever the clown, switched hats with Drummer Roger Friend and "conducted" the band in a number. —Photo by Augie Varela

Rabies Clinic For Dogs Scheduled

Rabies vaccination clinics creased the fee for the public for dogs are scheduled for early January in the Lemon Grove-Spring Valley area, it was announced last week.

In Lemon Grove, the annual event is scheduled for January 8 at San Alto School, in Spring Valley it will be held at the Casa de Oro fire station on January 14 and Jamul has drawn the date of January 16, at Los Flitos School. All three will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Hugh Norris, the chairman for the rabies clinics, said "the vaccination is good for a two year period, and the fee will continue to be only \$2 per dog, even though many California counties have in-

correct change and also by controlling their dog. These groups are doing a great job and we hope the dog owners also appreciate the work they do."

Dog owners planning to attend these clinics are reminded:

Dogs must be a minimum of four months of age to be vaccinated.

For your convenience, you may also purchase your dog license at the clinic, after the dog is vaccinated. The license fees are paid separately.

Please have \$2 correct change for each dog to be vaccinated. No checks for the vaccination fee.

School Districts Win Damages From State

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — 1965 to 1968. Damages totalling \$3.8 million were awarded to 17 county school districts last week in Superior Court, to compensate the districts for funds withheld by the state from the earlier years.

The Lemon Grove School District was awarded \$72,974. The La Mesa-Spring Valley District won \$297,721, and \$283,906 was awarded to the Grossmont Union High School District.

The suits were the result of action by the state to withhold from local districts the same amounts awarded to them by the federal government as "impact" aid to offset the effects of the children of government employees and service personnel attending local schools.

The suits on which Judge Levenson acted were individually filed in November, 1970, of the year following a Federal court ruling that the state's action was illegal. The action by the judge was on a motion made by Joseph Kase, assistant county counsel, representing all the districts, to strike the answer of the state attorney general's office to the plaintiffs' claims. That motion was filed in September of this year.

The leader in the action against the state, in 1968, was the Carlsbad district, which in 1969 won in federal court the decision that the state's action was illegal.

The Criminology Club of Grossmont College and the Convair Recreation Club have announced a self-protection seminar for housewives. This seminar, to be held on January 5, 1974, will include speakers on gun laws from the District Attorney's and Sheriff's offices.

This 9 a.m. until noon workshop will take place at the Convair Pistol Range in El Cajon. This is located off of the Gillespie Airfield entrance.

The Criminology Club Advisor, Lee Hoffman, announced that the seminar is a public service to the area housewives. Hoffman went on to say that although the housewives can bring their own handguns, that is, .22's, .25's, .32's, and .38 caliber guns only, the club will have a few .38 caliber guns and some ammunition here for their use. There will be a small charge for the targets and supplies. Baby-sitting will be furnished while the women are on the range.

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Band Parents In Fund Drive For Rose Parade

A last minute fund raising drive is underway by the Mt. Miguel Music Parents Club which is designed to defray the expenses of the school marching band's trip to Pasadena on New Year's Day.

For the sixth time, the band will be marching in the Rose Parade, with 156 youngsters ready to make this year's journey.

Vernon Torres, club spokesman, said that although the San Diego City Council and the Board of Supervisors voted \$1,000 towards the trip, that sum will not even cover the cost of transportation.

To help the students defray expenses, the necessary balance is being raised by sending thousands of decals to area residents, in the hope a small donation received from each will make up the difference between funds on hand and what is needed. The decals, designed by a band member, depict a cape-swirling matador, and are planned for use in automobile windows.

Meanwhile, the band is eagerly preparing for its sixth visit to the Rose Parade. To get there, the band competed in 11 parades and 13 half time shows and other appearances.

Along the way, the Marching Matadors took first place at Fallbrook, Poway, Santa Monica and the Autumn Band Review. In order, they competed against 15 bands, 21 bands, 62 bands and 18 bands.

At West Arcadia the group was judged fourth among 40 bands, and at the Long Beach All Western Band Review the musical aggregation came in second of 72 bands.

A very special appearance to the group was its participation in a nationally televised show at halftime of the San Diego Charger-Buffalo Bills game here on September 23.

Their drum major, Alan Myers, took third place and Coleen O'Connor, baton twirler, took fifth at Santa Monica.

At Poway, both Myers and Cape Corps, as well as the band, were judged best in competition.

The 1974 March of Dimes campaign against birth defects will begin on New Year's Day and continue through January 31, announced.

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Stull Speaker At Jan. 17 PTA Meet

State Senator John Stull Committee on the Master will discuss "Action in Education" at a January 17 meeting of the Lemon Grove Junior High School PTA.

After three terms in the Assembly, Stull was elected to the school auditorium at 7:30 the Senate at a March, 1973 that Thursday evening, and special primary. While he was PTA President Mrs. Robert an assemblyman, he served as Flaherty invites the community both party caucus chairman to attend.

Following Stull's speech and 1970.

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Gas, Electric Bills Going Up January 1

San Diego Gas & Electric Company last week received approval from the Public Utilities Commission for two rate increases totalling \$23.1 million a year.

The average monthly residential gas bill will rise by 8 cents, an increase of 0.8 percent. Electric bills for the average family will be up \$1.29 or 10.6 percent when the increases become effective.

In one action, the PUC authorized an increase of \$16.5 million in electric rates under a fuel adjustment clause, which permits rates to be raised or lowered quarterly to reflect changes in the cost of power plant fuel. The effect of this increase is to offset some of the fuel price increases the utility company has experienced. The new rates will become effective January 1.

SDG&E said its fuel cost adjustment application took into account the 5 percent reduction in electric sales that is expected to result from the company's energy conservation program.

The second increase was \$6.6 million in interim rate relief, pending completion of

SDG&E's general rate case. SDG&E said interim relief was needed to protect the Company's ability to finance mounting expenditures for plant construction to meet increased customer needs. Factors that make the interim increase necessary are increases in the cost of capital and labor, plus rising environmental expenditures, the company said.

The interim rate increase became effective December 24. It will be included in the settlement of the general rate case, which is still pending.

IRS Checks Fuel Prices

The Internal Revenue Service in Southern California has released the results of a compliance sweep conducted recently of truck stops on interstate highways.

A team of IRS Stabilization Investigators covered 60 diesel fuel retailers in a 12 county area, the IRS reported. From these spot checks, 22 instances of overpricing were detected.

Barry Rans, IRS Stabilization Chief in Los Angeles said, "We have obtained rollbacks of illegal prices in 21 of these cases and \$2,130 is being refunded to customers as a result of voluntary compliance on the part of the dealers involved."

Rans explained that the diesel fuel compliance program is being extended on orders from the Cost of Living Council to include all major highways. Truckers are being encouraged to report any fuel pricing irregularities to the IRS.

"The petroleum regulations are going to be enforced," Rans said, "and penalties of \$2500 per day per violation can be assessed against those who refuse to comply."

Second District Supervisor Dick Brown who first proposed the ordinance two months ago, said that violation of the ordinance is an infraction punishable by a fine of not less than \$10, nor more than \$100. The ordinance will go into effect January 16.

Supervisors Pass No-Smoking Order

Smoking in public areas of the County Administration Center and the County Operations Center next year will be against the law because of action taken by the Board of Supervisors.

The Board unanimously passed a no-smoking ordinance making it illegal to smoke in such areas of county buildings as the Board chambers, courtrooms, office reception areas, public conference rooms and elevators.

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Building Permits Total \$354,527

New construction building permits issued in the month of November for Lemon Grove and Spring Valley totaled \$354,527, the county public works agency has announced.

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THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 465-1888

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Spring Lecture Series Planned At Southwestern

The Southwestern College Planetarium presents its spring lecture series beginning Thursday, January 3 with a lecture titled "The Voyage of the Comet." There will be a discussion of the most mysterious members of our solar system, comets, including one of the brightest comets in recent years—Kohoutek.

The February lecture will be "Mission Pioneer and Skylab" and will deal with the findings of Pioneer 10, the spacecraft which sends back information about the largest planet in our solar system, Jupiter. Findings of Pioneer 10 and the objectives of future programs such as Pioneer 11, will be discussed plus Skylab and what astronauts are investigating with regard to the earth, human physiology and the stars.

A special two-part lecture will be presented for March and April titled "Man, Life, and the Universe." The first part will deal with the possibility of other intelligent life in the universe, focusing on Project Cyclops, a plan to listen for signals from advanced civilizations in space. During April, Part II will probe the realm of cosmology, with discussion of theories of the formation and extent of the cosmos, touching upon startling new discoveries such as neutron stars, black holes, and quasars.

In May, the series will conclude with "Fascinations In The Summer Sky," and some of the more prominent constellations, stars and wonders of the night sky visible to the eye or through a small telescope will highlight this presentation.

These free lectures take place on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the Planetarium, using a variety of visual aids, background music, and of course the artificially created sky. Although no admission is charged, reservations are advisable due to limited seating in the Planetarium. Following each lecture, ample time will be devoted to any questions regarding the topic presented or astronomy in general. Weather permitting, the observation deck will be open to peek at the real sky through telescopes.

Retreat for Women

A retreat for women of all faiths is being held at El Carmelo Retreat House in Redlands, January 4-6.

A chartered bus will be available for the trip but the deadline is January 2.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. William R. Birdwell at 233-9867. Evenings, 643-0634.

Muddy Roads

Only 30 percent of Yugoslavia's roads are paved.



NEW OFFICERS — Stella Bono hands the gavel to Stella Eckenroth in preparation for installation of officers next Wednesday at Mesa Jewel Rebekah Lodge No. 409, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Looking on

is Lee Ora Brothers, vice grand. Mrs. Eckenroth becomes a noble grand in the ceremony, to be held at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 2885 Imperial ave., Lemon Grove.

Innocent In Slaying

Daniel Brice, 19, of Lemon Grove was one of two men acquitted last week of murder charges filed in connection with the death of a suspected narcotics dealer.

Brice was on trial together with Wilmer Spikes Jr., 20, of San Diego. They had been accused of the slaying June 26 of Paul H. Parial, 23, also of San Diego.

They were found innocent of the shooting by a jury in Superior Court presided over by Judge William Sommer. Brice's Lemon Grove address was given as 8108 Mt. Vernon ave.

Licensed To Wed

SAN DIEGO (CNA — Marriage licenses were issued to: Donald Wolfe, 19, and Mary Haden, 20, both Spring Valley; Charles Wilson, 30, and Elizabeth Jordan, 26, both Spring Valley;

Antonio Bagnasco, 23, and Rosalia Corrao, 17, both Spring Valley; Ramon Ramirez, 21, El Cajon, and Luz Rozano, 20, Spring Valley;

David Vorman, 23, and Pamela Fisher, 22, both Lemon Grove;

Guy Lowery, 20, San Diego, and Noel Christianson, 20, Lemon Grove; Robert Scheeloch, 23, Lemon Grove, and Betty Eklund, 19, San Diego;

Charles Slaght, 23, Spring Valley, and Wendelin Ripley, 21, La Mesa;

Edwin Nobbs, 22, Spring Valley, and Terry Woodward, 19, El Cajon, and Raymond Machasick, 26, Lemon, Ill., and Karen Wightman, 26, Lemon Grove.

Fuel Allocation Priorities Revealed By State Official

Oil production, agriculture, public transportation, commercial fishing, and seafood processing will receive the highest priorities in the allocation of emergency supplies of diesel fuel in California during the next two months.

This was announced last week by John F. Matthews, Jr., State Fuel Allocation Officer, who said that the State Fuel Supply Coordination Center in Sacramento will give priority for the following purposes in the following order:

1. Operation of units necessary for the exploration, production, refining, and distribution of petroleum, natural gas, and coal.
2. Operation of farm and ranch equipment essential to livestock production and to the planting, growth, and harvesting of crops.
3. Operation of public transportation systems within metropolitan areas which have been certified as being essential by the Office of the Governor.
4. Operation of commercial fishing vessels engaged in the harvesting and transportation of marine food products.
5. Operation of shoreside seafood processing installations (but not the distribution of the product).

Matthews said that the priorities were established by the Office of Petroleum Allocation of the Federal Department of the Interior and that California is required to follow them.

"If suppliers act in accordance with the intent of this Federal ruling," Matthews said, "then no sanctions under the Mandatory Distillate Fuel Allocation program will be imposed."

But it is important to remember that suppliers are expected to meet the essential needs of customers who are operating in one of the three categories, and to meet them in a most expeditious manner.

The upcoming holidays will represent a certain inconvenience for 10,000 drinking drivers, Lloyd Turner, chief of California's Office of Traffic Safety, pointed out.

"That's how many will be arrested during the 10-day holiday period and most of them will spend some time in jail — not to mention the time involved in the arrest process and having a test for blood alcohol content."

"Still," Turner said, "being arrested beats the potential alternative — an accident. The idea is to get them off the road before the accident happens."

Turner said that 10,000 holiday arrests would "set an all-time high in California for the 10-day period. Last year the California Highway Patrol arrested approximately 5,000, and will top that number this year. Add in the arrests by local police agencies and the total should easily exceed 10,000."

The holiday campaign winds up a year in which the CHP raised its drunk driving arrests 20 percent over last year "and this is having an effect" Turner said. "Unfortunately, even this pressure isn't enough. On the average, 13 to 14 persons are killed every day in California accidents and I don't expect that average to change much during the holidays. Police arrests solve some of the problem but we won't see dramatic improvement until drivers make it a personal responsibility to drive only when sober."

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You and Your Pet

By Dr. Raymond A. Minor, Director, Veterinarian Services, Norden Laboratory

It has been said that because of its shorter ear canal, a cat is less susceptible to ear infection than a dog.

But there is one ear problem that cats commonly encounter: ear mite infestation.

Ear mites are tiny parasites found inside the cat's ear. Any unusual accumulation of dirt and wax helps breed them.

The mites do not burrow under the skin but usually gather deep in the ear canal near the drum, sucking blood through the cat's delicate skin.

Signs of ear mite infestation are the cat's expressions of extreme discomfort and an acute sensitivity of the ear.

External symptoms are shaking of the head and twitching one or both ears. A balding spot and scurfy or reddened patches of skin are other noticeable indications.

To relieve the itching, cats will rub their faces along the ground and frantically scratch the ears with the hind feet. Some cats find relief by scratching the ear pinna — the short projecting part of the ear next to the head.

When the cat agitates this part of the ear, a dark brown discharge is formed in the ear canal and the skin surrounding the ear. Unless treatment is received, a secondary infection and an abscess around

the ear may develop.

Only a veterinarian can positively diagnose ear mites and the first indication of frantic scratching is reason enough to seek professional consultation.

Curing ear mites should also be left to the veterinarian — your cat's ears are very delicate. Careless probing may do a great deal of harm and inflict pain and fear in the cat.

Excellent medication is available to do this job, and your veterinarian will instruct you in its use.

If your cat is being treated for ear mite infestation, you should thoroughly check all other animals in your household and their bedding which may contain live mites that can reinfect a cured pet.

Ear mite infestation is not difficult to control in your cat if treatments are carried out as recommended by your veterinarian.

Dr. Minor regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.

Rubella Blood Tests Added to Brides' Pre-Marital Check Out

Blood tests for women to detect the presence of rubella (German measles) antibodies will be required to obtain a marriage license in California after January 1, State Health and Welfare Secretary Earl Brian announced today.

Originally scheduled to begin last March, the testing program was postponed in July because many clinical laboratories were not prepared to do the work. Between March and July, brides-to-be in 41 counties without adequate facilities were exempted from the requirement by court order.

After the first of the year prospective brides must show county clerks evidence of a laboratory test for rubella antibodies in order to obtain a marriage license.

Women who do not have rubella antibodies are considered susceptible to the disease and run greater risk of giving birth to a defective child if infection should occur during the first three months of pregnancy.

Children of mothers with rubella may be stillborn, have sight or hearing impairment, be mentally retarded or malformed.

State law already requires blood tests of both prospective marriage partners to determine the presence of syphilis, a venereal disease that can cause blindness and other impairment of the newborn.

The only exceptions to the new marriage license requirement will be for women over 50 years old, those who have been sterilized, and persons who have medical evidence of immunity to rubella.

The law does not require rubella immunization, only the test; however, physicians are expected to counsel the patient and explain the desirability of immunization. Because rubella vaccine is produced from a live virus, it must not be given during the pregnancy, and conception must be avoided for at least 60 days after immunization.

Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

With the present energy crisis, environmental and pollution standards are becoming less restrictive with industry, while consideration to the individual who must breathe the air and view the horrors of pollution is practically nonexistent.

Our government is gradually realizing that restrictions must be placed on various forms of pollution. Some are being done to curb auto and industrial air pollution; water pollution standards are being formulated, and even noise restrictions are being enforced.

An important form of pollution most overlooked is sight pollution. Public utility companies are making an effort to make our surroundings more attractive by going underground. Billboards, a man-made distraction and often deceptive form of advertising, clutter the landscape and present more of a health hazard than the products they promote (i.e. Cigarettes, liquor, etc.).

Drivers' attention should be focused on driving and not on which brand of cigarette is lemon flavored.

Billboards are eyesores to the community and often block off or obstruct other business establishments. A lot of money is being spent to improve and beautify the Lemon Grove area. What benefit is this to the people if these steel monoliths hide these improvements? Let us take down these obstructive billboards and in each place plant a tree to help beautify Lemon Grove even more and make our air a little nicer to breathe.

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"Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord."

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Wednesday — Midweek (Adult) and Youth (all ages) at 7:00 p.m.

Nursery and toddler care at all services.

TAKE FIVE

By John Wirges

Any citizen of two score or more years will tell you this is the best time of year. Youngsters are still on their good behavior, an annual habit developed during the holiday season, and the rest of us tend to look back and pursue what might have been instead of what was.

It gives considerable enjoyment to our head bones, but, what with the New Year looming just ahead, it gives some pleasure to realize we could have made it this time, if only...

And, of course, gifts are still being exchanged and friendships warmed up. Which brings to mind that area youngsters might have done great service to their country last week.

Stan Wood, the amiable and gracious golf coach at USC, mothered an invitational match between Southern California youngsters and some swinging sons of Japan.

Wood, who dips deep into San Diego prep ranks for his national contending Trojan golf team, named 12 area swingers to his 16 university represented 40 man squad.

Japan is a country gone mad over golf and the 40 representatives of Nippon are considered the cream of the Rising Sun.

Of course, golf is played differently in Japan. There are so few courses that only the very rich get to play. There are waiting lists for golf club membership where the initiation fee tops \$25,000. And that's just for starters.

Young executives save their money, buy a starter set and drive around with the clubs showing through a window of their car. Even driving ranges are exclusive. You have to have real Yen to take a turn on a five or six story tee hitting on a common range.

The only exception to all this is, as you might guess, college players. They are, there as here, the hope of the future. The ministers, bankers, business executives and government leaders of all the tomorrows.

And great contacts for our future leaders. So the match was made and Stan rung up players from most of the schools on the West Coast, including an even dozen from San Diego.

They played last week at the great Onario National Golf Club.

Reigning U.S. Amateur champ Craig Stadler (La Jolla) led the way. Craig, scholarshiping it through USC, was joined by Buzz Green, Jeff Rodenbaugh, and John Bendickson of San Diego State, Chris Voges, Bob Weaver and Terry Roberts of USIU, Aly Trompas of Stanford and former San Diego prep stars Scott Simpson, Bob Martin, Si Russell, all now playing at USC with Stadler.

It was a great chance for these youngsters to meet and share some fun and frolic with youngsters who will soon speak for an entire nation.

And how did these San Diego paced youngsters treat their visitors from the East in this holiday season?

They whipped 'em into the ground, posting an ungracious 85½ score to Nippon's 14½, and that ranks better than what the Indians logged over Custer.

That is no way to treat guests. Still, the Japanese kids got a chance to meet a bunch of All-American kids, play a fine golf course and begin friendships that could last a long time and carry considerable importance to our nation.

And there's hope for the future. Coach Wood said it. If some of those Japanese swingers went to high school in San Diego, they'd develop to be good enough to play major college golf.

Wood follows his own advice. More than half his Trojan club comes from San Diego high schools. Maybe that's why he's rated not just a fine teacher, but a pretty smart coach.

Improved Record Eyed By Aztec Hoop Team

The San Diego State basketball team will be out to even points was also the first time it hosts Rice Friday and Illinois State on Saturday in Peterson Gym on the Aztec campus. Both games start at 8 p.m.

Illinois handed the Aztecs one of the worst defeats of the season last year, pounding San Diego State 99-82 in Bloomington.

The Aztecs upped their record to 2-4 Friday with a stunning 88-75 upset over 11th rated Kansas State. San Diego State controlled the game from the outset and never trailed in the game.

Sophomore All-America candidate Steve Copp hit 39 points on 17 of 23 shots from the floor and five of five free throws. He was also the top rebounder on the floor with seven. Copp's 39 was just one

As a team the Aztecs shot an incredible 65.5 per cent from the floor to break the old school record of 62.7 against Hawaii in 1970-71. Against Kansas State the Aztecs were 38 of 58. Kansas State shot 58.3 per cent in a losing effort.

Copp raised his season scoring average to 17.0 and the 6-7 forward is also the team's top rebounder at 6.7. Guard Gary Earle had a fine game for the Aztecs with 16 points and hit 7 of 10 shots from the floor.

Point guard Mark Delsman scored eight points, but had a season high 12 assists.

Aztec QB Jesse Freitas Named Breitbard 'Star'

Already laden with sectional and national awards, Jesse Freitas, brilliant passing quarterback for the San Diego State University football team, has acquired another one after being named an amateur Star of the Month by the Breitbard Athletic Foundation.

Ex-San Diego Charger quarterback John Hadl, a permanent resident here, was selected by the Breitbard Athletic Foundation as the professional Star of the Month for spearheading the Los Angeles Rams to their division title and a spot in the Super Bowl playoffs.

Additional certificates of merit were granted George May, a Class F racing runty about champion; Darrell Noe, State tight end, who caught 57 passes during the season and was named with Freitas to the AP All-Pacific Coast squad, and Carlene Starkey, a badminton champion.

Area Funeral Services

Alfred Skowronek
A funeral mass was said last week at St. John of the Cross Church for Alfred Skowronek, 66, a retired Marine lieutenant colonel who had lived in this area for 32 years.

Skowronek died at his home two weeks ago. Following the services, interment was accomplished at Holy Cross Cemetery. He lived at 7276 Waite dr., Lemon Grove, and was a member of St. John of the Cross parish and the Encanto chapter, VFW.

A 30-year veteran of the Marine Corps, Skowronek served in both World War II and the Korean action. He received the Silver Star and Purple Heart for action at Guadalcanal during World War II. Survivors include his widow, Ivy, one son, a brother, and four sisters. Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary was in charge of the services.

Marie Dixon
Funeral services were conducted recently for Marie Dixon, 45, of 6828 Central ave., Lemon Grove, at the Little Chapel of the Roses, with Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary in charge.

Interment followed in Glen Abbey Memorial Park. She had lived in the area for three years. Mrs. Dixon, a native of Ohio, died in Grossmont Hospital. She is survived by three sisters, including Isabelle Norvel of Lemon Grove.

Dorothy C. Austin
Graveside services were held last week at Mt. Hope Cemetery for Dorothy C. Austin, 67, 8209 Iderdell ln., Lemon Grove under the direction of Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary.

Mrs. Austin, who had lived in the area for 19 years, was a native of Wisconsin. A homemaker, she died December 16 in Mercy Hospital. Survivors include sons William of Spring Valley and Tracy of Lemon Grove; three grandchildren, a sister and two brothers.

Gary John Eastberg
Services were held last Thursday for Gary John Eastberg, 26, a Santee resident who had lived most of his life in Lemon Grove.

Eastberg, who graduated from Helix High School in 1965, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eastberg, 3856 Bass, Lemon Grove. Other survivors include his widow, Jeannine, and two daughters, Kristi and Shauna, all of Santee, and his grandmother, Lillie Stiemke of Lemon Grove.

Eastberg, a native of La Mesa, died of cancer in Mercy Hospital December 18. He served in the Air Force from 1966 to 1970. Rites were held at Christ Lutheran Church, La Mesa, where Eastberg was a member. He also belonged to the Amateur Radio Club of El Cajon. Interment followed in Greenwood Memorial Park. The family suggests donations to the church.

Services were directed by Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary. Bread prices in Chile have increased 255 percent.



ALL-C.I.F. — Steve Solomon, the most valuable player in the Grossmont League in water polo, was the first man named to the first team All-C.I.F., composed of the best players in the county.

Toreros Seek Winners In Week-end Hoop Pair

Consistency is the key word and USD attempts to find it when the Toreros host a pair of out-of-state opponents in a weekend of basketball Friday and Saturday nights. Games will be played in the gym on U.D. campus off Linda Vista rd.

USD meets Taylor U. of Indiana in an 8 p.m. contest, Friday, then returns for an 8 p.m. encounter with Olivet Nazarene College of Illinois, Saturday.

Torero head coach Jim Brovelli is sitting on a 3-4 won-lost record in his first season here and may start a different lineup for the fifth time in the young campaign this weekend. USD has played both good and bad basketball to date with most of the trouble coming from a guard position.

AREA BIRTHS

Area births recorded recently at Grossmont Hospital included:

December 11 — To Mr. and Mrs. Timothy P. Floersch, Spring Valley, a daughter, Michelle La Vonne, eight pounds; to Mr. and Mrs. Randall K. Paine, Lemon Grove, a daughter, Kristine Michelle, six pounds, four ounces.

December 12 — To Mr. and Mrs. Johnny C. Russ, Spring Valley, a daughter, Virginia Carol, eight pounds, four ounces; to Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Smith, Spring Valley, a son, Jason Lee, seven pounds, one ounce.

December 13 — To Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Dollar, Spring Valley, a son, Billy Joe Jr., eight pounds, eight ounces.

December 14 — To Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Chambers, Lemon Grove, a son, Christopher Leonard, seven pounds, thirteen ounces; to Mr. and Mrs. Toyoki H. Kada, Spring Valley, a daughter, Theresa Lee, eight pounds, six and one-half ounces.

December 15 — To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Davis, Spring Valley, a daughter, Carrie Ann, but were outscored 15-3 in eight pounds, seven ounces.

December 17 — To L.C.Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Groggett Jr., Spring Valley, a daughter, Genevieve Gloria, eight pounds, one and one-half ounces; to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Strabel, Spring Valley, a daughter, Veronica Ann, six pounds, three ounces.

December 18 — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Earley, Lemon Grove, a daughter, Sunny April, nine pounds, 12 ounces.



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Gas, Entries Cut for Riverside Races

RIVERSIDE — Two days of practice and a total of nine starting positions have been eliminated from the Permatex 200 and Winston Western 500 year, is the longest stock car race in the world and carries a purse of more than \$100,000. Drivers competing will include Richard Petty, Bobby Allison, David Pearson, Cale Yarborough, Gary Bettenhausen and most of the leading stock car drivers on the West Coast.

The cuts, announced by Raceway president Les Richter, will reduce race car fuel consumption during the week-long program by about 30 percent.

The Winston Western 500, a NASCAR Grand National stock car event, is the first major automobile race held in the United States each year and will be the first event of its stature since Sunday gas station closures and other measures taken during the energy crisis.

"Automobile races like the Permatex and Winston Western 500 don't use large amounts of fuel compared to normal leisure-time consumption figures," Richter said, "but we feel we should make cutbacks wherever possible in areas that won't impair the attraction for our spectators."

Normally, the January stock car program at Riverside involves seven total days of practice, disqualifying and racing. Richter said the cuts include one day of Permatex practice and one day of 500 practice.

The starting field for the Permatex 200 has been cut

Mt. Miguel Wins, Loses In Tourney

By Rodger Price

Mt. Miguel's Varsity basketball team ripped apart Montgomery 71-46 in the consolation semi-final of the Kiwanis tournament Friday.

The game seemed fairly close as Montgomery went out in front in the first few minutes. Miguel came back to tie then threw the game wide open. Steve Solomon was high point man of the game with 21 points. Dale Hoffman ended up with 15.

Other scorers were Berwyn Parker, 12; Jess Jenner, 10; Rueben Ray, 8; Paul Kleine and Jon Lower, 2 apiece, and Mike Smith, 1.

This win put the Matadors into the Consolation Championship against Clairemont.

Clairemont had already defeated another Grossmont league team, Monte Vista 50-34. Clairemont upended Miguel on this occasion also, 57-53. Ray was Miguel's high scorer with 14 and Chris Landry followed with 10; Hoffman scored 9; Parker, 8; Bob Baxter, 6; Jenner 4 and Jim McPherson had 2.

Kearney beat Patrick Henry 52-48 in the unlimited championship game. This ended a thirteen unbeat streak going back two years.

Friday, Monte Vista was knocked out of the Kiwanis tournament by Clairemont, 50-34. The Monarchs outscored Clairemont 10-4 in the 1st quarter, but were outscored 15-3 in the 2nd quarter. The teams had 10 apiece in the 3rd but Monte Vista fell behind with Clairemont scoring 21-11 in the last quarter. High scorer for pounds, one and one-half ounces; to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Strabel, Spring Valley, a daughter, Veronica Ann, six pounds, three ounces.

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Clairemont went on to beat Mt. Miguel 57-53 in the consolation championship.

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AREA OBITUARIES

C. C. Cummings
Funeral services were conducted Monday for Cecil C. Cummings, 69, who died Thursday in a hospital.

Rites were conducted by Greenwood Mortuary in the Chapel of Roses, followed by burial at Glen Abbey Memorial Park. Cummings, of 10707 Jamaica blvd., Spring Valley, was the former manager of the Lawrence Crook Motel and Mobile Home Park.

Survivors include his widow, Lucille, and a son, Dale, both of Spring Valley; a daughter, two brothers and three sisters.

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Russians Here Jan. 3 For Game With Gulls

The Gulls will take time out in a 7:00 faceoff. Seattle is from the regular season Western Hockey League schedule to take on the Russian National team at the Sports Arena January 3.

Before the Russian meeting the Gulls will invade Salt Lake, Denver and Seattle hoping to extend their new, one-game winning streak. As the week began the Gulls were one point out first place, tied with Portland and Seattle for second. Phoenix is the one-point leader.

The Russian Team will feature such stars as goalie Vladislav Tretiak, defenseman Vladimir Lutchenko, who has been compared to none other than Bobby Orr. Winger Valeri Kharlamov has been offered \$1 million by several NHL teams to play in North America.

The multi-talented Russian National Team at the San Diego Sports Arena against the Gulls on Thursday, January 3.

Regular season action resumes on Saturday evening, January 5 when the Gulls take on the high scoring Salt Lake City Golden Eagles. That night will be the "Wildest Bunch Poster Night." All youngsters 14-years and under will receive an exciting new poster when they attend the game that evening.

The big week of hockey in San Diego continues on Sunday, January 6 when the Gulls tangle with the Seattle Totems

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Nursing Homes Granted Hike

An interim rate increase of 6 percent for all California nursing homes and home care facilities participating in Department of Health programs was announced, to become effective as soon as emergency regulation can be issued.

State Health Director J. M. Stubblebine, M.D., said that the increase will apply to skilled nursing and intermediate care facilities, and certain facilities for the mentally ill and mentally retarded, including residences, foster homes, residential schools and nurseries.

Lemon Grove Story of 1973 Told in Words and Pictures

Broadway, Park Site, School Tax Cut Top Stories of Year

Top stories in the 1973 history of Lemon Grove were the repaving of Broadway, a controversial issue which began two years ago and continued through the month of December, and possible acquisition of a six-acre park at Mt. Vernon and Massachusetts. Best news to the taxpayer came when the school district lowered the tax rate by \$1.21.

January

Jack May, 51, a certified public accountant, was buried. May was a leader of the San Diego Jewish community. In the January 18 issue, the approval by the Local Agency Formation Commission of the six-acre Lemon Grove park was noted.

A kidney machine was keeping alive a mother of five, Midge Simpson, 2073 El Prado st., after she had earlier suffered kidney failure.

Some 20 candidates announced for election to five vacancies on the Chamber of Commerce. The Lemon Grove School Board accepted a new warehouse, worth \$22,000, next to the education center, and Gene Fitz, 18, of 8814 Jaylee ave. was found on Palomar Mountain seven hours after he had been listed as missing while on a hike.

February

Bob and Lori Bailey bought the Food Factory at 7914 Broadway from John and Julie Earle.

Veterinarian Dr. Robert F. Burns was appointed to the board of directors of the Lemon Grove Fire Protection District, replacing Parker Shumate, who moved.

Dell Lake, owner of Delron Engraving, was elected president of the chamber of commerce, and Johnny Johnson, Richard Norquist, Les Cleer and Frank Drongowski were named to the board of directors.

As filing time opened, Bert Cosby announced his retirement from the school district board after 19 years of service, but members H. Warren Buckner and Leonard Klee announced plans to run for reelection.

Joe Drew and William G. Funke announced their candidacies for seats on the Grossmont Union High School District board.

Zella Beth White, 32, a Mt. Miguel High School teacher, was stabbed by a student armed with a pair of scissors.

The school board began preparation of its annual budget.

Tom Whigham, 18-year-old Mt. Miguel student, was named the Soroptimist Club's 1973 "High School Man of Distinction" for his leadership qualities.

Two more candidates entered the school board race. They were John E. Linn, a budget analyst for the San Diego school district, and G. Walter Coles, director of the Salvation Army's bureau of social services. When filing was completed, Linn, Coles, Buckner, Klee, William H. Talbot, a salesman; H. Don McCray, a sheet metal worker, and Jerome Legerton, an optometrist, were the candidates for three seats.

The planning association became irked with the board of supervisors when staff recommendations that community goals be changed were given a hearing.

March

No parking areas on Imperial avenue and School lane were approved by the chamber of commerce. The no parking zones extend north and south of Golden on Imperial and south of Golden on School.

Although there were some grumbles, the planning association early in March approved community goals as advised by the board of supervisors. And at the same time, the supervisors agreed to hear plans for the Mt. Vernon-Massachusetts park.

The Rotary Club honored teen agers Tom Whigham, Pauline Repard, Rob Cowan, Rick Debus, Jan Shriniski, for their participation as judges in the CHP bicycle safety court.

Planners adopted standards

for land use in residential areas, plus green belt limitations. Still to be considered were commercial and heavy commercial standards.

Monte Vista and Helix High "gripe" sessions were scheduled by the Citizens Advisory Councils, and the elementary school board heard it would not be necessary to lay off five teachers this year. The action had been expected due to dwindling enrollment.

Dell Lake was seated as chamber president at a festive occasion attended by Assemblyman Wadde Daddah, Supervisor Dick Brown and Al Couppee, sports announcer, who was the guest speaker.

The 10th Old Time Days parade was announced for May 19, with the celebration to run from May 18 through 20. A Roaring Twenties theme was planned.

Incumbents Klee and Buckner, and challenger Legerton, were endorsed for election to the school board by Action For Schools committee, composed of parents and staff members living in the district. The Kiwanis club held its 17th Pancake Day on March 24 at the junior high school — all you can eat for \$1.

Planners who were to consider commercial land uses tabled the item because not enough members were present at the meeting.

Chamber members eyed changes in no parking areas on Imperial avenue at the request of businessmen, who said the restrictions would hurt their businesses.

April

A meeting of the Citizens Advisory Council at Mt. Miguel High School attracted 98 persons, who spent half the time listening to gripes and complaints, and the other half trying to come up with possible solutions to the problems. Frank Shugrue chaired the meeting.

Seven finalists for the Lemon Grove School Board were listed, including Warren Buckner and Leonard Klee, incumbents, and Jerry Legerton, John Linn, Bill Talbot, Walter Coles and Don McCray. Buckner, Klee and Linn were winners.

Robert Schlotter, the son of Mrs. Sandra Schlotter, 1396 Lincoln ave., won the Monterey Heights School bike rodeo.

A benefit was held for Barbara Bertsch, 21, who was injured in February in an automobile accident on Highway 395 near Fallbrook. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady House, 7460 Waite dr.

Fourteen California Highway Patrol units were seen frequently in the Broadway-Imperial area, described as the intersection with the highest accident rate in the county.

Diana Lynn Schupp, a Mt. Miguel high school student, won a statewide typing contest sponsored by the California Business Education Association.

The silver anniversary of the Lemon Grove Lions Club was celebrated with a party April 21 at the Kona Kai Club on Shelter Island.

A super sundae worth \$2,000 was consumed at the Carvel Ice Cream Company, with proceeds from the transaction going to the cystic fibrosis foundation. Carvel donated a ton of ice cream, 150 pounds of nuts, 1001 maraschino cherries and various toppings to construct the sundae.

Sheri Van Elsborg became the first contestant for the title of Miss Lemon Grove. Sherri, 19, a Grossmont College student, listed her measurements at 5-5, 115 pounds. She has blonde hair and brown eyes.

Fifty residents attended a meeting of the Lemon Grove Planning Association to protest construction of the Murray Hills condominiums.

Firemen sought a 13 to 15 per cent hike in pay which would have cost \$30,000, but the chances of their getting it seemed slim. Board members indicated a five per cent raise their participation as judges had been budgeted.

Suzanne Pickard, 17, became the second entrant in the Miss Lemon Grove con-

test. A senior at Mt. Miguel high school, Suzanne is 5-5 and 125 pounds, and has brown hair and green eyes.

May

Five more girls entered the Miss Lemon Grove contest as the annual competition was nearing its close. They were Connie Lee Ailshie, Carol McCrea, Carmelia Alesi, Gail Coudy and Diane Carlson.

The Old Time Days Dinner was held the first Saturday in May at the VFW Hall, in anticipation of the celebration scheduled for the following weekend.

Suzanne Pickard, the second lass to enter the contest, was named Miss Lemon Grove for 1973-74.

Bob Milis, a San Diego television personality, was the parade's grade marshal as the three-day annual Old Time Days opened its run.

A feasibility study, leading to the reopening of the Lemon Grove Youth center was made, as contributions continued to come in in support of the project.

Five families announced plans to attend the International Rotary Convention in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Don McCray, chairman, said the Old Time Days parade was the biggest ever held in this community.

June

Bob Russell, former chamber president, told the community that Broadway would be resurfaced later in the year.

Mt. Miguel student Richard Debus was named "outstanding" by the San Diego Savings and Loan Clearing Association.

Trustees of the school district discussed a \$3.7 million budget for fiscal 1973-74, revealing a possible tax cut of \$1.21.

Two San Diegans were arrested in mid-month for the burglary of the Lemon Grove Medical Center.

A community calendar will be kept by the chamber to stay posted on upcoming events in Lemon Grove.

A series of dances for teenagers was planned by the VFW post, at no charge, and well supervised. The post said the dances would be held once a month.

Bert Cosby, retiring school board trustee, was honored at a luncheon in his honor for the years of service given to the school district.

Landscaping authority for parks and Broadway was given to County Service Area 52, formed to plan and construct future park sites in Lemon Grove.

Superintendent Robert Sutton announced that school bus service during the fall semester would be cut back, thereby saving the district about \$20,000.

Some 4,000 seniors in Grossmont Union High School District, including those at Mt. Miguel, Monte Vista and Helix, were given diplomas in annual graduation ceremonies.

Dr. Robert Pyle, principal of Mt. Miguel High School, attended the monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce to explain the school's aquatic center and enlist support for the plan.

Another incorporation attempt was begun by the Citizens Advisory Committee, but the try met with little encouragement in the community.

The Lemon Grove Cycle Shop moved to 3445 Imperial ave.

The Murray Hill condominium was opposed by a delegation from Lemon Grove which protested the planned apartments.

Marders Stationers on Broadway was held up in daylight by two Negro thieves who took over \$1,300 in cash and checks.

Three plans for the Broadway corridor, including parking and a heliport, were to be presented to the Lemon Grove Planning Association.

July

Charles Kahan, a teacher coach who had been indicted but not convicted on marijuana charges in Arizona, was dismissed by the Grossmont Union High School trustees.

Kahan was employed at Helix High School. A week later, Kahan appealed his dismissal and filed suit to be reinstated.

School board trustees were

test. A senior at Mt. Miguel high school, Suzanne is 5-5 and 125 pounds, and has brown hair and green eyes.

Ed C. Janssens, operator of the Naughty Spot, a nude entertainment establishment on Broadway, was arrested, for the second time, on obscenity charges.

Best Burgers opened at 7441 Broadway in what used to be Oscar's.

Annexation of Vista La Mesa was proposed at a public meeting attended by many of the area's 4,000 residents. The area would join the City of La Mesa.

The sale of Marder's Stationers at 7939 Broadway to Leonard and Eleanor Klein was announced.

Fidler on the Roof was presented by Helix High School as part of the summer fun.

Despite all the protests, Murray Hill condominiums subdivision was approved by the county planning commission.

Support from the area's 4,000 residents was voiced for annexation of Vista La Mesa to the City of La Mesa.

August

A land use plan for the Broadway corridor, including parking north and south of the thoroughfare, was approved by the Lemon Grove Planning Association.

With the issue of August 2, the Lemon Grove Review celebrated its 25th birthday and began the 26th year of publication.

Incorporation of the community, suggested in July by a citizens group, met with apathy by the chamber of commerce, which decided to take no stand on the proposition.

William E. Wardwell, chairman of the Lemon Grove Fire Protection District board, announced plans to run again for a director's job.

Banker Robert L. Guest was named chairman of the Lemon Grove effort for United Way.

Daley Corporation submitted an apparent low bid of \$117,000 for resurfacing of Broadway.

Jesus Espinosa, 76, was found dead in the driveway of his home, 3843 Murray Hill rd. Authorities believed he had jumped from the roof. His wife, Rita, 72, was found in the family bedroom, severely beaten.

A Fotomat booth at 7289 Broadway was robbed by a motorized bandit who escaped with \$13.85.

A school budget under \$4 million was approved, with a resulting tax cut of \$1.246.

Property owners along Broadway showed up at a planning association meeting, complaining that the LGPA was trying to take away their land. Association officers ridiculed the suggestion.

David R. Stern, 26, of 7725 Waite dr. was killed on Interstate 8 while putting gas in his car when he was struck by a car which crashed into him and the rear of his vehicle.

A proposal was offered to make Palm street a one-way thoroughfare.

Fire protection district director William E. Wardwell was challenged by Dennis Moreno, newsman.

Dr. Robert Sutton, school administrator, was given an achievement certificate in Los Angeles at a management accountability seminar.

Broadway corridor discussions continued at a meeting of the planning association.

Jack Satin of Lemon Grove was charged with a misdemeanor count of practicing law without a license and advertising himself as a divorce expert.

Repaving of Broadway was announced as beginning September 10.

Filing ended for the fire protection district election, which is to be held in November.

September

Dr. O. Doyle Dannenberg, district governor, paid his annual visit to the Lemon Grove Rotary Club.

Annexation of Vista La Mesa was approved by the La Mesa City Council.

City schools announced that free and reduced price lunch-

es would be available to students on the National School Lunch Program.

Bruno Leonosio, 7602 Circle dr., a civilian employee, won an exceptional performance award for his work at the Navy's anti-submarine warfare school in San Diego.

Helix High School was ordered to rehire Charles Kahan, a teacher-coach who had been dismissed earlier in the year.

Two pedestrians were injured in the Broadway crosswalk shortly before construction was scheduled to get underway on that thoroughfare.

Contractor Patrick Schiller, of 7130 Waite dr., was fined \$300 and placed on three years probation after he was found guilty of receiving stolen goods.

Eleven homes in Monterey Heights were transferred to the jurisdiction of the school board so youngsters could attend Lemon Grove schools without an interdistrict agreement.

Dr. Thayer A. Crow, a lifelong resident of Lemon Grove, died as his regular Sunday golf foursome was getting ready to tee off. He was 64 and lived at 3110 Chateau way.

The controversial Broadway corridor plan was reversed by a sudden influx of new members to the Lemon Grove Planning Association.

The Kiwanis-sponsored annual kids day was held.

William K. Shearer was named to head the American Independent Party at a Columbia, S.C., convention.

The school tax rate was cut 32 per cent, from \$3.82 to \$2.63.

Teacher Charles Kahan sued the Grossmont Unified High School District for \$3,000 due him in back pay after his suspension, dismissal and rehiring.

October

The closing of Broadway at Main street for a week was announced, to enable the San Diego Arizona and Eastern Railroad to raise the tracks to conform to new paving.

White cane days were held by the Lions Club.

Schools were closed for a professional growth day, giving students a one-day unexpected holiday.

VFW presented flags to the Spring Valley Sanitarium and to the Alvarado Convalescent Home.

A questionnaire to rate school effectiveness was mailed to all residents of the district.

Mt. Miguel boosters started a round robin of coffee meetings to raise funds for the aquatic center at the school. Fire Chief Fred Dixon warned of the high fire hazard during the month of October.

A haystack fire at Miller Dairy burned 50 tons of hay, with the feed valued at \$75 a ton.

Lemon Grove avenue interchange to Highway 94 was budgeted by the state at \$9,150,000.

Larry Stillman won first place in short story in a Showcase Writers competition.

November

A pool-a-thon, for the Mt. Miguel Aquatic Center, opened the month. The event featured celebrities, music and swimming challenges.

William E. Wardwell was reelected to the board of directors of the fire protection district.

For the sixth time, the Mt. Miguel band was invited to compete in the Rose Parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

The fire protection district foresaw a loss of \$20,000 if the Vista La Mesa annexation goes through.

Joe Davies, manager of Imperial Savings, was transferred to Imperial Beach and had to give up his directorship in the chamber of commerce.

FedMart opened a Lemon Grove outlet at San Altos and Massachusetts.

A robber hit Charles K. Burt, Ben Hur service station attendant, 10 times on the head before taking off with \$100.

Lemon Grove reached 47 per cent of its United Way goal.

Driver Johnny Johnson of Lemon Grove won the Baja 1,000 off-road race.

Mt. Miguel won the Grossmont League football championship by defeating arch rival Monte Vista, 16-14.

Dr. Frank Gigliotti was awarded jet another medal by Italian Masons.

Trustees of the school board refused to vote themselves a \$25 per meeting fee until after this fiscal year expires.

Authorities sought the slayer of Robert Hoke, a service station attendant. Hoke, 24, lived at 2327 Alton pl.

December

Miller's Dairy was burglarized in early morning hours by thieves who made off with butter, eggs and milk.

Verlyn McMahan was installed as Worshipful Master of the Lemon Grove F & AM. The county's Local Agency Formation Commission approved annexation to La Mesa of Vista La Mesa.

Mt. Miguel Band Parents isued a plea for help to fill two buses which are going to the Rose Parade.

A 25 per cent cut in fuel for Eliot Beddoe, 82, who had supplies was ordered for lived in the area since 1906. Thomas and Son, trash disposal company serving Lemon Grove.

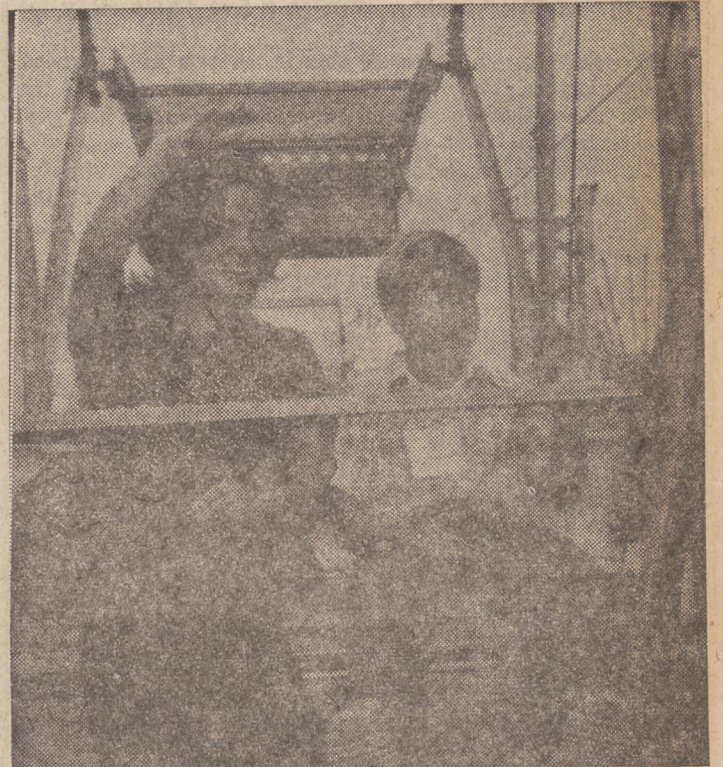
Dr. Griffith Clark was named a director of the chamber of commerce during a meeting in which board mem-

bers decided not to light up this Christmas, because of the energy crisis.

Broadway paving was completed, but installation of parking control curbs brought howls of protests from angry merchants who complained the action was destroying their business. Relief was promised by the county.

Drainage conditions behind San Altos school worried the school district board of trustees.

Funeral services were held for Eliot Beddoe, 82, who had lived in the area since 1906. The killer of Monte Vista coed Carol Valkonen was found guilty of first degree murder in a non-jury trial. Jerry Robert Schnick, 25, of San Diego, will be sentenced January 3.



Spring Valley Story of 1973 Told in Words and Pictures

Supervisors Put Valle de Oro Planners In Limbo Day After Its Goals Adopted

Valle de Oro Planning Association won a first place in another band review. And two S.V. ac- along Sweetwater rd. And when staff support was with- Joe Comello of Sears, was named to head the 1973 United Way drive, locally. And the S.V. Bobby Soxers came in 5th in the national tourney. Later fire charred seven the annual "Spring Valley Beautiful" campaign was S.V. woman was arrested on planned. And Mrs. May Wil- liams was re-elected president of the S.V. Women's Club. Then the last of the month and Mrs. Marie Hitchcock, lo- cal puppeteer, was honored.

January

Came January, 1973 and a decision was developed on Monte Vista High School swimming pool. And Ken Taylor of the Bank of America at Casa de Oro, expressed views on local economics.

Later in the month it was announced a Sears-Roebuck Field of S.V. was named man- retail unit was to open in south Spring Valley. And a Spring Valley man told of be- ing kidnapped. Then a S.V. man was killed in an auto ac- cident. Then Rev. Ray Wil- liams took over his duties as assistant pastor at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Later assault charges were filed against a S.V. man. And a S.V. man was sent to an honor camp, resulting from a burglary charge. And the first girl signed up for the "Miss Spring Valley" contest.

Toward the last of the month — more crime: a S.V. man sentenced on a murder charge; two out-of-towners ar- rested in S.V. burglary; a sto- len motorcycle; and a S.V. Spring Valley school teachers man killed in a car crash. But the bright side: a lost S.V. youth found on Mt. Palomar.

February

Came Feb. and a S.V. man was to be returned from Viet Nam (as a civilian worker), when P.O.W.s came home. A San Diego man was charged with rape of a S.V. girl. And underground gas leaks in Ca- sa de Oro caused concern.

Mid-Feb. and Edgar Flem- ing was named manager of the new La Jolla Federal Sav- ings in Casa de Oro.

Later a man was charged with drug possession. Then marijuana and alcohol charg- ed in a S.V. arrest. And the new Sears store, with Joe Comella as manager, was to open.

Later the Lemon Grove Junior Women's Club was seeking trees for the S.V. park. And James J. Imig was named to manage landscaping of Rancho San Diego. Then three S.V. persons were ar- rested on marijuana and drug charges. And Lee Green was selected as "Kiwanian of the Year," by the S.V. Kiwanis Club. And a flood control meeting was held at Memory Lane Center.

March

In March a San Diego man was charged with attempted kidnapping of a S.V. child. And the Monte Vista and Helix High Schools Advisory Councils held a Community Conference.

Mid-March and over one inch of rain was reported in the area. And Sam Pope was promoted to Real Estate man- ager of the John Burnham and Co. organization.

Later in the month there was a move to prevent the second campus of Grossmont College. And several Monte Vista High School students entered the Bank of America contest. Then Alex Hender- son, the civil service employe returning from Vietnam, was greeted by his family.

Near the end of the month winners were named in the Avondale Elementary School at Science Fair. And Miss Debra Holland was crowned "Miss Spring Valley of 1973." And enrollment in the La Mesa Spring Valley School District began. And the season rain to- taled 16 inches.

April

Came April and the Valle de Oro Planning Association set the population goal for the area. And the S.V. park, S.V. Fire District seats were with its progress temporarily up "for grabs." Then a S.V. market was robbed. And a Brookside man, Bob Kuhn, was cist in "Once Upon a Mattress." Then the local ele- vator company was awarded several contracts.

Mid-April, and Junior base- ball teams were activated. And perfect games were turned in by S.V. Bobby Soxers. And John Hatherill, former drum major at Monte Vista High,

May

Early May and the Valle de Oro Planning Association stressed population limit for the area. Then David W. Field of S.V. was named man- ager of a Bank of America branch at Midway and Rose- crans. And Glenn Munyon was elected president of the S.V. Kiwanis Club.

Later in the month Herb Ketell, president of the S.V. Chamber of Commerce, got the "Spring Valley Beautiful" campaign on the road by pre- senting several boys with col- lection bags. And John (Jack) Kelso, of C.D.O., was elected president of the S.V. Rotary Club.

Mid-May and construction was underway at Rancho San Diego. And the County an- nounced the removal of the Animal Shelter in S.V. (this didn't take place). La Mesa Spring Valley school teachers were seeking a 15 per cent pay hike.

Near the end of the month a S.V. girl died in an auto ac- cident. And Kimberly Kloback received the coveted Wohelo Medallion, the Camp Fire Girls highest award. And the County Planning Commission approved a 40-acre subdivi- sion, in Casa de Oro.

Last of May and Mrs. Bar- bara Myers was installed as president of the S.V. Welfare Inc. And Mrs. Raydene Shep- hard was elected president of the S.V. Chamber of Com- merce. And David Herring was named vice chairman of the VDO Planning Associa- tion (Roy Dieter is chairman)

June

Early June and three S.V. students were honored at the University of San Diego. Then a S.V. youth received proba- tion on a narcotics charge. And the C.D.O. Flag Day pa- rade was held.

Mid-June and a S.V. girl was stabbed to death. And graduates were named at high schools. A fire destroyed a \$45,000 home. And pills and marijuana were seized by Sheriff's deputies. Then the Del Webb Corp. was reported to be interested in Rancho San Diego. And James R. Runge, superintendent of the LM-SV School District, was granted a new 4-year contract. And John Baker was installed as presi- dent of the S.V. Lions Club.

July

Came July and several La Mesa-Spring Valley schools began their third year of year round operations. Then a S.V. Firemen's "Las Vegas" Night was set up to aid the San Di- ego Burn Clinic. And the S.V. Fire Protective District eyed its annual budget. Also Mrs. Karna Webster was re-elected president of the S.V. Historical Society.

Mid-July and fire season was upon us. A S.V. youth was arrested on Dictionary Hill, with possible stolen items in his possession. And another youth was arrested at a traffic stop, carrying marijuana. Then equipment was ready for the S.V. park. Later the VDO Planning Association set its goals for the year. Then a S.V. cook was fined for growing "pot" plants in his yard.

August

Early August and the VDO Planners finished their pre- liminary goal review. And two S.V. Fire District seats were up "for grabs." Then a S.V. market was robbed. And a Brookside man, Bob Kuhn, was cist in "Once Upon a Mattress." Then the local ele- vator company was awarded several contracts.

Later on a S.V. youth was sentenced, due to a holdup. And a S.V. man and his son received awards from the Ki- wanis Club. Mid-August and a housing

September

Came September and "Kids Day" was held by the S.V. Kiwanis Club. And five per- sons filed for seats on the S.V. Fire Board. And motor- ists were warned to stop when red lights were flashing on school buses.

Mid-September and Robert Hunt was promoted to Con- sumer Credit officer of Se- curity Pacific Bank. And ground was broken for a gateway sign to Casa de Oro. And a charge of attempted murder was filed against a S.V. youth. Then Gary Mor- ton, a military cadet received a promotion.

Later part of September and the S.V. "United Way" set its goal. And a S.V. man was charged with "pot" smug- gling.

October

Early October and a S.V. woman won a Ford Founda- tion Fellowship. Then Everett Bidwell was named to assist in the United Way program. And the annual Lions Club "White Cane" campaign got underway.

Mid-October and light rain was reported. And Norman Watson, of S.V., with the Sheriff's Dept., was promoted. And the S.V. Woman's Club planned a bazaar workshop. Then juveniles with matches were still a menace to the area. And a S.V. man was found guilty of burglary.

Later part of October and Halloween parties were plan- ned for various schools, while "trick or treaters" were be- ing warned of dangers.

November

Came November and the S.V. Fire Dept. was busy with fires and ambulance calls. And two persons were ar- rested in an apartment, which they were attempting to rob. Then the new K-Mart opened on Sweetwater rd. And Han- sen Park was dedicated, with pioneer Fred Hansen as the honored guest. And four per- sons were injured in an auto accident. Then three S.V. youths were made Eagle Scouts. And traffic lights were ready at Jamacha and Sweet- water Springs blvds.

Mid-November and the S.V. postmaster thwarted a rob- bery. And a camp trailer was badly damaged by fire. And later a S.V. youth was sen- tenced for a La Mesa break in. And burglars reported busy in the S.V. area. And teachers in the LM-SV School District were awarded a pay increase. Results were given on the election of the LM-SV School board race, the Gross- mont board race and the S.V. Fire board race. Three per- sons were injured in a car wreck. And a "new life" was firecast for the VDO Planners.

December

Early in December and the United Way drive was falling short of its goal. Three teach- ers joined the Gamma Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gam- ma, including Carol Casper of S.V. Junior High. Crime was again rampant in the area. And Dr. Tom Webster, a S.V. physician, was elected to ac- tive membership in the Amer- ican Academy of Family Phy- sicians. Then a 30 acre La Presa area annexation was okaved for the S.V. Fire Dist. And a deaf-blind class was an- nounced for a S.V. school. Valle de Oro Planning Asso- ciation was told by Supervi- sor Dirk Brown that its status "in limbo" would continue un- til February 5, 1974.

Casa de Oro Business Asso- ciation switched its annual Christmas awards program from the most lavishly lighted to the most ingeniously deco- rated, due to the energy crisis.



Hand Painted China On Display At Convention Center at Wharf

The International China and South America. Approximately 300 are expected to be in attendance to display their beautiful hand painted china and to demonstrate their particular technique in painting.

Of interest to china painters the following are a few of the exhibitors who will be displaying items of interest to them: Dorothy Greenhill, Devia Shullia, Stines, Marcella Wing, Fryhoffs, Lifetime Imports, Sabatella, Ruth Little, Margaret Winborn, Helen Humes, Sonie Ames, Jerry Bolton and Kay Godshalk.

Mayor Pete Wilson and Mrs. Wilson will be guests at a breakfast on Friday, January 25 with Mayor Wilson performing the ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m., opening this exhibit to the public.

The public is invited to view this outstanding display of fine hand painted china, and will have the opportunity to purchase many of the beautiful pieces on display. Many exquisitely painted pieces will be given as door prizes to visitors attending this show.

Eisenhower?

The luxurious railroad car President Dwight D. Eisenhower used in his 1952 campaign is to be converted into a restaurant at Philadelphia.

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DO YOU READ ME? — Rancho San Fe Fire Department Chief James Fox, left, and ambulance driver Robert May of Encinitas check out one of the units in the San Diego County Emergency Medical Care Radio network. The network provides direct communication between ambulance and hospitals. (San Diego County Photo)

Social Security Office Hours To Be Changed

The Social Security office located at 7373 University ave., La Mesa, will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning January 2, 1974, according to Mrs. Louise Miner, Branch Manager in La Mesa.

The new starting time, one half hour later than usual, is to allow more time to process additional workloads which will become the responsibility of the Social Security Administration on January 1, 1974.

"An extra half hour per day for processing time will result in speedier payment of claims," Mrs. Miner said.

"In January we will be administering a new Federal program — Supplemental Security Income. This new program replaces existing Federal-State-County programs of assistance to the needy aged, blind and disabled," Mrs. Miner continued.

The Social Security Administration has also been given the job of administering the California State Supplemental Payment plan recently passed by the State legislature.

"Right now our people are busy taking applications from persons eligible for benefits under both programs. This, in addition to our regular job of helping those filing for Social Security benefits is keeping us pretty busy," Mrs. Miner said.

"Our chief concern at the moment is timely payment to all eligible people, regardless of the type of payment involved. This is one of many steps taken to achieve our principal objective — timely payment to the right person at the correct address in the proper amount," Mrs. Miner concluded.

Clara M. Payne Collapses, Dies In Back Yard

Clara M. Payne, 84, was found dead in her back yard at 7675 Church st., Lemon Grove, last Wednesday, apparently of a heart attack, the Sheriff's Station has reported.

According to Deputy W. L. Pelley, Mrs. Payne was discovered by Edward W. Bolieu, 48, a Lemon Grove fireman. Bolieu, of 8115 Alton dr., told Pelley he had done yard work for Mrs. Payne for 12 years.

Bolieu said he started to rake the front yard at about 4 p.m. last Wednesday, and after about 10 minutes went to the back yard where he found Mrs. Payne's body.

All County Ambulances To Get Two-Way Radios

If you're unlucky enough to be one of the thousands of people who have to be taken to a San Diego County hospital emergency room by ambulance each year, your safety is assured now more than ever before.

Thanks to a \$75,000 grant from the Federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, all 89 private and public ambulances in the County are being equipped with new two-way radios. These are in addition to their normal dispatch communications system, providing instant contact with both the emergency rooms and the administration offices of each of the 21 area hospitals.

The value of the new radios will be measured in lives saved according to Hively. He cited the experience of Superior Ambulance Company. Among the first to be equipped in late November, the company's ambulances have already used their radios three times.

De Wayne Conley, operations manager of the Escondido-based service, said that one patient with cardiac arrest was delivered alive to a North County hospital only through use of the radio. Emergency room doctors coached the Registered Emergency Medical Technicians manning the ambulance in closed heart massage and other techniques. Because of the exchange of information the hospital was able to have ready the precise equipment necessary for this type of patient.

"This is only one of the many benefits of the County's Emergency Medical Care Radio Network," he added.

Marty was enthusiastic in his praise of the system as a major lifesaving device during natural or man-made disasters.

Providing a direct link between ambulance attendants and emergency room physicians, the radios are being installed and maintained by County technicians except for those in City of San Diego police ambulances. City personnel will handle these.

County Park Chief Quits

The County of San Diego's first park development director, Edwin J. Moses, is retiring.

Moses, the chief architect of the county's 18-year, \$200 million regional park implementation program, joined the County's Parks and Recreation Department as assistant director in January 1967. In 1970, he assumed the park development director's position in the Public Works Agency.

During Moses' tenure, the Regional Park Implementation Program was launched, the local park program for the County's unincorporated areas was started, and more than \$7 million in state and federal grants were obtained for outdoor recreational assistance and open space in the county.

Before Moses came to San Diego, he had completed an Air Force career as well as having served in park and community development positions in New York, Illinois, and Oxnard, California.

Moses plans to relax and travel during his retirement. He'll begin a three month vacation in January, during which he expects to visit a number of parks.

Rabies Area Declared In County

San Diego County was declared a rabies area this month by the State Department of Health.

It is crucial for every dog to be vaccinated for rabies and licensed, according to Dr. H. C. Johnstone, San Diego County veterinarian. County dog control laws apply to incorporated cities as well as unincorporated areas of the County.

The rabies area includes seven California counties that form a geographic block inhabited by wildlife. The other counties are Imperial, Inyo, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino.

In San Diego County four rabid bats were found this year. The bats come from El Cajon, Escondido, El Monte Park in Lakeside, and Fallbrook. The bat in Fallbrook was found in back of a home by the resident's dog.

"It is believed that the bat exposed the dog to rabies, but the dog's rabies vaccination was up-to-date and it did not contract the disease," Dr. Johnstone said. "In 1966, however, we had 63 rabies cases reported in San Diego County, and our current relatively low level of the disease is due in a large part to the excellent public service clinics provided every January by the San Diego Veterinary Medical Association."

More than 20,000 dogs are vaccinated at these clinics every year, Dr. Johnstone said. Seventy clinics are scheduled for the coming January and the locations are to be announced.

No Low Flights Over Rose Parade, Bowl, FAA Warns

Aircraft pilots are required to avoid flying at low altitudes over the Pasadena Rose Parade, Rose Bowl, and adjacent crowded areas on January 1, 1974.

The restriction of this airspace by the Federal Aviation Administration in cooperation with the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, Pasadena Municipal Authority and Pasadena Chamber of Commerce is to minimize air traffic over the Parade and Rose Bowl Game during each activity.

In accordance with Part 91.91 of the Federal Aviation Regulations and in the interest of public safety, airplanes shall be flown above 5,000 feet (mean sea level) and helicopters shall remain above 1,900 feet (mean sea level) when traversing the area within a three-mile radius of the Rose Bowl or Rose Parade route. Pilots in the vicinity should be especially alert for other air traffic and take extra precautions before maneuvering their aircraft. As in past years, the FAA and Pasadena Police Helicopters will be patrolling the area throughout the day.

Doctors can detect certain birth defects during pregnancy, reports the San Diego Imperial Chapter, March of Dimes. This enables them to treat some conditions before which he expects to visit a number of parks.

S.V. Drug User Wins Trial Freedom

SAN DIEGO (CNA)—A Spring Valley man who pleaded guilty in Nov. 1972 to possession of cocaine, was ordered Thursday in Superior Court to spend six months in county jail, but execution of the sentence was delayed until July.

When Steve Manchester, 22, a glazier, of 4219 Avenida Gregory, made his guilty plea, he was put on probation and ordered to undergo drug addiction treatment. In July he was adjudged no longer dependent on drugs. In October he was found to be drug dependent, but not in imminent danger of addiction so Judge F. B. Orfield put Manchester on three year's probation with jail sentence suspended until he established a drug-free record.

County Gets New PIO Man

County Administrator Frank Aleshire announced the appointment of Fred M. Christensen as Public Information Officer for the County of San Diego.

Christensen has ten years experience in County government and as Information Officer in Sacramento County from 1962-1972. He was appointed Deputy Director for Communications for the California State Department of Public Health in January 1973.

Prior to entering government service Christensen worked for the McClatchy Broadcasting Company, the City News Bureau in Sacramento, and as correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company covering Nevada and Eastern California.

Christensen will report for work Monday, January 7, 1974 at a salary of \$22,152 annually.

Navy Center Gets Facility

Construction of a \$6.7-million modern research facility for the Naval Undersea Center (NUC) has been completed on Point Loma in San Diego. The new technology facility will house more than 500 scientists and engineers and will serve as the NUC headquarters building.

Located on NUC property between Rosecrans avenue and San Diego Bay, the building is adjacent to the NUC pier.

In Uniform

Airman Richard A. Uruchurtu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Uruchurtu Sr. of 3231 Meadow Ln., Lemon Grove, has been assigned to Ed Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completion of Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training as a medical helper.

Airman Uruchurtu, a 1970 graduate of Kofa High School, Yuma, Ariz., received his A.A. degree in biological science in 1973 from Arizona Western College.

Patrick McCarville, CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX. — Navy Ensign Patrick A. McCarville, husband of the former Miss Marilyn F. Pearse of 8151 Alton dr., Lemon Grove, was designated a Naval Aviator and received his "Wings of Gold" during ceremonies here.

He completed more than a year of intensive ground and in-flight training and will now be assigned to specialized advanced training.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Narciso A. Ancho Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Narciso L. Ancho Sr. of 2440 Dobletree rd., Spring Valley, has graduated.

from recruit training at the San Diego Naval Training Center.

A 1972 graduate of Memorial Adult High School, San Diego, he is scheduled to report to the Naval Training Center.

Marine Pvt. Paul L. Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chamberlain of 2921 Cherry Ln., Spring Valley, graduated from basic training.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a former student of Mt. Miguel High School.

Private Bernard M. Arrowsmith, 23, son of M. and Mrs. Collins R. Arrowsmith Jr., 465 Parkbrook, Spring Valley, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Dix, N.J.

He is a former student of Mt. Miguel High School.

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Thomas W. Mize

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Marine Pfc. Thomas W. Mize, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mize of 1953 Dartmoor dr., Lemon Grove, completed Infantry Training School at the Marine Corps Base here. He received specialized instruction in infantry weapons and tactics.

He is a graduate of Mount Miguel High School, Spring Valley.

Marine Pvt. Ricky L. Murphy, son of Mrs. Laura M. Murphy of 912 Pecos st., Spring Valley, graduated from

basic training at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

He is a former student of Monte Vista High School.

Linda Standley VALLEJO, Calif. — Navy Data Systems Technician 3rd Class Linda D. Standley, daughter of Mrs. Opal D. Farmer of 7553 Roosevelt, Lemon Grove, was promoted to her present rank upon graduating from the Basic Combat Systems School here. She received instruction in the maintenance of high speed digital computers.

She joined the Navy in January 1973.

Craig Carter BEAUFORT, S.C. — Marine Cpl. Craig S. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter of 1328 Walbollen, whose wife Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Watson of 2080 Sweetwater rd., all of Spring Valley, was promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Station here.

He is a former student of Mt. Miguel High School.

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Utilities File Suit For A-Plant Expansion

San Diego Gas & Electric state, and local agencies, including the San Diego Regional Coastal Commission, lawsuit to gain approval of the planned expansion at the the expansion.

The regional decision was appealed by opponents of the project, and the state commission last week voted 6 to 5 in favor of the expansion, with Coastal Zone Conservation one member absent. However, Commission went beyond its the attorney general had ruled jurisdiction and otherwise that a majority of eight votes committed legal errors, and was needed to over-ride the would permit the two companies to go ahead with construction of two new units.

SDG&E and SCE are planning to build two 1140 megawatt units, one to be in service by 1979 and the other by 1980. The two nuclear units would provide the same amount of electricity that could be produced by burning approximately 25 to 30 million barrels of oil each year in a conventional plant.

In the last three years, the two companies received the go-ahead from nine federal, state, and local agencies, including the San Diego Regional Coastal Commission, lawsuit to gain approval of the planned expansion at the the expansion.

Eggert Named To ACWA Board

Nat L. Eggert of El Cajon has been elected to the Association of California Water Agencies board of directors and executive committee, it was announced by Lyle W. Martin, new-elected Association president.

Eggert, a Helix Water District director, has long been active in ACWA activities. As finance director, he has been serving as chairman of the audit and budget committees of the organization.

A local certified public accountant, Eggert has also been active in El Cajon community activities, including serving as president of the Chamber of Commerce. He was selected as El Cajon's Citizen of the Year in 1963.

Martin, who was elected president of the statewide water group last month, replaces Harry Griffen of Lemon Grove, who has been ACWA president for the past two years.

ACWA is a statewide organization of 265 public water districts which distribute approximately three-quarters of California's industrial, domestic and agricultural water.

Mandatory Electric Curtailment Unfair To Company, Says SDG&E

San Diego Gas & Electric Company has testified at a Public Utilities Commission hearing that a statewide mandatory curtailment of electric service would be unfair to the company and its customers, so long as SDG&E was able to serve its customers' needs.

M. R. Engler, Jr., executive vice president, told the PUC hearing, held to investigate the adequacy of fuel supplies in California, that not only would SDG&E's customers be inconvenienced by mandatory curtailments, but that the resulting financial burden placed on the company could lead to rate increases.

The PUC staff has proposed a mandatory curtailment plan that could require customers to reduce electric usage 10 percent, 15 percent or 20 percent. Those customers not complying with such an order would be disconnected, according to the staff recommendations, and left without any electric service, apparently until the required saving is achieved by the disconnection.

Engler said that SDG&E doesn't have the police powers or the required personnel, at this time, to enforce such a program.

Pacific Gas & Electric Company, the state's largest utility, has recommended a similar mandatory curtailment program to be statewide in scope.

PG&E has indicated to the PUC that their utility doesn't have enough fuel to meet the needs of its customers during the next year.

The fuel saved by mandatory curtailments would either be diverted to utilities in need, or would be used to generate electricity that would be transmitted to the areas in need.

Engler said SDG&E expects to have enough fuel oil to serve its customers' needs until 1976 if supplies and contracts are not diverted to other uses. The company's customers and stockholders have made it possible for the company to perfect its oil contracts.

He said that if another utility hasn't made similar prudent contract judgments and invested funds for adequate storage, then SDG&E should not be required to curtail service to its own customers to help those of the other utility without adequate compensation.

"The loss of revenue caused by diverting energy from SDG&E's customers to another utility could result in a rate increase to SDG&E customers, unless the lost revenues are recouped from the other utilities," Engler said.

Several of the smaller municipally-owned utilities and the large Los Angeles Department of Water & Power expect to run out of the fuel required to meet full load demands early next year.

Traditionally, these smaller municipalities practiced "spot buying" of fuel rather than signing long-term contracts as SDG&E has done, and they lack adequate storage, compared to SDG&E.

Engler said that in an emergency, SDG&E is willing to do its part to assist other utilities in serving the essential needs of other areas in California, provided that the legal and economic problems can be solved and that the company does not have to impose any undue burden on its own customers.

He said that any order to curtail energy sales to SDG&E's customers for the purpose of assisting other utilities would have to come from an agency having the required jurisdiction, or else the order would have to be verified by a court.

Engler said that SDG&E is legally obligated to serve its customers when it is able to do so, and would have to be relieved of the liability of not doing so when it had sufficient fuel supplies.

He also said the PUC's voluntary curtailment program was having an effect upon

company revenues, but that it was still too early to identify the extent of effect upon the company's financial status.

Engler said that the company would seek appropriate rate relief if the data show that the loss of revenues is causing a detrimental effect upon the company's ability to raise the necessary capital to continue serving the community's expanding needs.

Regarding mutual assistance pacts, Engler said that any pact that requires one utility to aid another must also consider the same legal and economic problems inherent in mandatory curtailments.

Safety Clinic On Poisons Here Jan. 9

The second in a series of educational safety clinics being held throughout the area by the Poison Information Center at University Hospital will begin Jan. 9 at the Lemon Grove Methodist Church hall, 3205 Washington st.

The six-week "home and child safety course," open to interested persons in the Lemon Grove area, is scheduled 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays through Feb. 13.

Registration may be made by calling the Poison Information Center.

Course topics include poison prevention, home burglar-proofing, fire safety, automotive safety, child abuse, natural disaster protection, toy safety and appliance and kitchen safety.

Mrs. Marilyn Huff of the Poison Center staff is coordinating the series in conjunction with Dr. Sylvia Mick, Center director, and Mrs. Betts Wallace, supervisor.

Mrs. Huff said that licensed day care mothers will provide the nucleus of enrollees in the coming series.

The pilot home and child safety course was held Oct. 9 Nov. 13 at Northminister Presbyterian Church in Clairemont.

Tidepool Visit Policy Changes

Cabrillo National Monument Superintendent Thomas R. Tucker today announced a change in use policy for the park's heavily visited coastal tidepool areas. Group reservations before planned field trips will be necessary and at least one leader for every 15 persons will be required.

Other new provisions include periodic zoning of heavily impacted areas from excessive use and allowing no more persons in the tidepools than its parking lot can adequately handle. Car pools to the area are highly recommended.

"Studies are being undertaken to monitor and assess impact in the tidepools," said Tucker, "and we hope that by taking these steps now, people can continue to use and enjoy this unique resource in the future."

Groups desiring to visit the tidepools should call Cabrillo National Monument at 293-5450, any day of the week 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., for confirmed reservations.



NUTRITION CONTRACT SIGNED — Richard Thompson, center, director of the San Diego County Office of Senior Citizens Affairs, and Joanne Hogue, left, regional coordinator for the California Commission on Aging, sign a contract which provides for a county-wide nutrition program for the elderly. B. J. Spittler, right, director of the Nutritional Development Plan, watches the signing. The contract will channel nearly \$400,000 to the County through the California Commission on Aging. The funds, provided under the Older Americans Act, will finance eight nutrition centers. Thompson said that each nutrition center will be operated by private community agencies under contract to the Office of Senior Citizens Affairs. Each agency will provide at least 100 hot meals a day to the elderly. (San Diego County Photo)

Fewer New Freeways, More Improvements, Roads Board Decides

There will be fewer new freeway projects and more improvements to existing facilities in the future by the California Department of Transportation (CALTRANS), a little like buying three economy cars, rather than one luxury car."

In cases where construction along the adopted alignments for freeways and expressways seems improbable in a reasonable time period because of lack of funds or other reasons, the plans to construct freeways along these routes will be dropped, or deferred.

The department's new program guide for its 11 district offices will outline the most that can be accomplished in highway construction with 20-year projected revenues. It will include a priority list of projects and identify the high-priority projects to be completed within the next eight to twelve years.

The new processes have developed from cost effectiveness studies by the department in cooperation with the consulting firm of McKinsey and Company.

Moe said that the approach emphasizes the benefits that can be achieved by making improvements over the whole

Lemon Grove Man, 19 Charged With Kidnap

A 19-year-old Lemon Grove man was arrested last Wednesday in Spring Valley and charged with kidnap, robbery and auto theft, according to a report filed at the Sheriff's Station by Deputy T. A. Zoll.

Zoll said Douglas Wayne Hood, of 3564 Harris st., first came to the attention of the sheriff's office at about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, when a disturbance was reported at the home. Hood's wife, Donna, 19, told deputies she and her husband had quarreled and she had been struck under the eye. She retaliated, the report continued, by sticking him in the forearm with a meat fork.

At about 7:30 that evening, Zoll continued, a cab driver, James H. Henry, 45, of La Mesa, reported he had been robbed of \$3 by a young man who was picked up at a tavern at 4474 University. Henry said the man wanted to go to Spring Valley.

When they reached Bancroft and Kenwood, the cab driver said he was directed to turn into the 9000 block of Kenwood, and then into the driveway of an apartment on Grove Station, since the building. At the rear of the suspect "attempted to kick apartments," Henry said his out the window of the patrol passenger, who was in the car."

He escorted Hood, the suspect, out to the front of the apartment, where Henry identified the young man as the person who allegedly robbed him.

Zoll reported that Hood had been tied with rope around the knees during a trip to the Lem-driway of an apartment on Grove Station, since the building. At the rear of the suspect "attempted to kick apartments," Henry said his out the window of the patrol passenger, who was in the car."

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